## MONTPELIER AND VICINITY,

George Blair has recovered from his recent tilness and has returned to his work in St. Albans. The three year o d child of Edward Gove

of West Berlin died Thesday, of themma tism and pneumonia. F. L. Lied was engaged Wednesday in taking measurements of Capital half for some proposed to provements.

M.ss Auge Folsom, stenographer at the office of the National Life Insurance Company, is ill. rier place is taken by Miss Addie Phillips.

Watter, son of Edward Chaudler of Wor-coster, had both bones of his leg broken Wednesday, by being caught between some logs at the "dump."

The condition of Robert J. Hargio, who has been dang-rously ill, is much improved and strong hopes are now entertained for his recovery.

The Herick property at No. 12 Liberty street, has been sold through the real es-tate agency of M. W. Wheeleck to Dr., W. L. Goslaie Consideration \$3,500.

Hollis Nelson, the young man who accidents ly shot himself several Weeks ago has so far recovered as to be able to be about the house and expects to be our soon George Blair, superint-indent of the St. Living Messenger Company, was in town V-directory on his way to St. Johnson; re he was called by the alarming line

The fight wind of Weinesday morning dri ed the snow on North street so as to mak the road impassable, and the city teams with plows were called in the afternoo, to open the road.

Mombers of the Supreme court and bar Manbers of the Supreme court and bar whose business takes them to the State in-brary are pleased to see Assistant Librarian T L. Wood in his accustomed place, as a at a moment's notice to produce any volume in the library.

Cams were received in this city to-day announcing the marriage at Unicapie Fais, Mass, of Willard B Lindsey, a funder clerk in the Montpeller post file, it of Miss Alice E Perry, danguter of fired H. Perry. Mr. Landsey is engaged in the insurance

H. A. Sockwell, residing on the Samuel Chandler farm in West Brilin, exhibited a cake of pure Vermon maple sugar made by him January 24, 1899. Mr. Stockwell tapped several trees on Monday and from the sap, which he beind in the house, he made three pourous of nice sugar. This is starting off the sugar season early in the year. Who can beat i?

M . Andrew J. Phillips was called to M \*. Andrew J. Phillips was called to C ventry Wednesday by the death of Me-Sarat Abagai Kendall, a sister of the lat-Judge T. P. Renfield, and the last survivor of that family. Mrs. Rendail was born in Coventry, January 9, 1816, and was the widow of the late Dr. Sillman K-ndail of that town, who died several years ago. The funeral will be held at Coventry Friday afternoon.

Chandler Paul, a former resident of Montpelier, died of photomonia Thesday at Law rence, Mass. Mr. Paul was fi ty two years, old, and formerly lived up Word-stei bracch. He moved to Lawrence five years bratch. He moved to Lawrence five years ago. He was a great sufferer from asthma and for the last fifteen years he lived to Monipetier he was obliged to sleep stding in a chair. The bisty was brought to Monipetier and interred beside his kindred in the Catholic burying ground. Mr. Paul

Sergeant-ita ms T. C. Phinney has decided not to but d the vaults at the Stat-House, authorized by the legislature of 1888 for the State treasurer and State station, antil warm weather. The services of stone and brick missues could be more readity obtained at this season of the year, but he freezing and thawing process the blicks and morear would necessarily go through if the vaults were constructed now would be a decided deadyantage. work will be done early next sum ner-

J E Harris, the versatile legislative editor of the Dally Journal during the recent seem of the Lamure, has been pointed efficial secretary to Sena or Jan pointed official secretary to Sena or deno-than Ross. Mr. Harris what to Washing-ton to remain during the winter, and is, a present sending a syndicate letter to a dezen or more Vermont newspapers. "duce's newspaper associates and friends through-out the State will rejuce with him at his

good for one.

Rev. C. L. Jackson addressed another large congregation at Trul's church Wedlarge congregation at Truly church Watheaday evening, basing his temarks on the
interview between Christ and NicodemusHis sermon abounded in strong common
sense, effective interpretation of the Scriptures, and successful application of the
truth to his heaters, and in that deep spirtitual fervor without which no sermon
strikes home with lasting effect. Rev. E.
M. Fulter, pastor of the Baptist church at
Barre assisted in the opening services.

Mrs. Rather, Stilloway, of Morelown died

Mrs. Reuben Silloway of Moretown died Wednesday of grip and pneumonia at the home of Lewis E. Hophs on Berlin side where she was visiting. She has only been ill a week but continued to fall rapidly from the first. Her maiden name was Jennings. She was born in Calais in 1825. Her nusband died in 1875 leaving her two sons, George of Montpeller and Milo Silisway of Moretown with whom see has lived for several years. She was ever kind-hearted, always had a pleasant word for everybody and was ever willing to help the BICK. Her tuneral was held at the home of Lewis E. Hobbson Frida, at two o'clock. The body was placed in the tomb at Green Monut cometery.

The many friends of T. S. Brophy will be pained to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Robert Brophy, which occurred at her home in Montreal, Tuesday alternoon, of pneumonia. This is a great bereavement for all the members of the family, coming as it does so soon after the death of the father only one week ago. Mrs. Brophy underwent an operation in November in hopes that her life might be spared for a few years more, although the doctors gave no encouragement. Her life was de ter will always be remembered by a large circle of friends. No one had a more pleas-All that love or wealth could do for her done but without avait. Living life is her prayer was "Thy will be done," but intense sufficings were borne with great patience and every kindness was received with graff ade. She haves two sons and two dauguters. They mourn not as those having no nope,

Rev. C. L. Jackson presented again at the third in the series of the evanged sic meet ngs held at Trinity church thesday even-ing. A let-sized congregation was presing. A lid-sized congregation was present. Rev. Mr Jacason took for his lext; "The tind in whose hand thy breath is, and preached a sermon of extraordinary ser. It was vivid in dramatic portrayal, found in thought, clear in statement, prefeated in thought, these in statements and often thrilling is is effect. From a description of the tragic death of the King of Babyton he proceeded to a frank discussion of man's crowning sin, the failure to good y amighty God. Everyone in the congregation was deeply moved by the ingorf y aimighty God. Everyone in the congregation was deeply moved by the interactions words of the speaker. Rev. Mr Ja k son has stready happity disappointed a send to this office for sample copies, etc. son has already happily disappointed a great many by showing himself to be abso-

## p. .... Salt Rheum, Hands Would Crack Open

"I cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it has worked wonders in my ease. I was afflicted with salt rheum on my hands for many years. I tried many remedies but did not obtain relief. My liancis would crack open and bleed profusely and the pain was terrible to bear. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the flesh has healed and my hands are as smooth as a farmer's hands could he. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to my friends, and as far as I can learn it has proved smisfactory." LLOYD B. CHASE. Potrersville, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for salt rheum, that money can buy. All dealers.

high have too often been miscalled evangular samous. His utterances are a straightforward, clear, manly presentation of the gosper of Josus Christ.

If one were asked to give in a word the most striking feature of the p'aring of the 18 storia S x stree Club, that appeared at Biancha d Opera House Toesday evening in the Y-mac M u'- Christian Association star course, the answer could not fail to be musical scarmin, combined with brilliant course, the answer could not fail to be musical sarmith, combined with brilliant and election qualities and symmetry in ensemble. Excelling as it does in interpretations of the classical masters, this organization also plays modern music with a swing and supp that is fascing ing and supp the Of the individual solides it is also a pleasure. Business in Boson.

W. J. Roberson of S. Abans, master car emister for the Central Vermont railroad was in town Wednesday atternoon and with Superintendent F. W. Stanyan to Barre quaries to inspect two Central Vermont fitty ton cars, that are to be used in transporting the Rockefeller monument.

Miss Charlotte Ropes, book-keeper for the Vermont Watchman Company, began Finday a well-deserved vacation of several weeks. Miss Ropes will visit relatives in Redlands, California, and will spend the remainder of the winter in the land of flowers, leaving to-night by the Chicago express.

Mary good wishes go with the young lady for a happy and restiful outing.

H. A. Sockweil, residing on the Samuel Chandler farm in West B tilm, exhibited. and dippearance as she first came on the stage. Her pure steady voice, with a range from contrain to soprano was heard with time offect in 'Nymphs and Fauns.' Her come is rich, sympathetic and of great purity and range. She indeed possesses a stage of the contraint of the sympathetic and of great purity and range. She indeed possesses purity and lange. She lineed possesses in a talent for so young a singer. The claring stores of Mr. C. L. Staats showed and to be a master of that difficult instrument, and were repeatedly encored. Mr. Walter Lond's violin playing showed a delight his case, smoothness and elasticity. No better violinist has been heard in Montaging area (i.e. Ball charmed every one.) better violinist has been heard in Mont-pelier since Oie Bull charmed every one with his wizard execution Mr Loud's play-ing was particularly noticeable for its gene-trating, ringing, and yet rich and mallow one. For an encore he gave "The Lost Chord," and a silence that was almost prinful in its intensity. Such concerts are a credit to the association that makes them possible at popular prices, and to the gifted artists who appear in them.

> Good health is worth more than anything else to you and every bottle of H ... 's Sarsaparilla contains good

### New York Tribune.

RECOGNOZED AS A LEADER OF REPUBLICAN

strong, complete and patrictic.
THE DALLY TRIBUNE is \$10 a year. THE

Weekly, 31 but can be obtained in conjunction with various local papers on more advantageous terms. The Semi-Weekly is \$2 a

A NEWSDADER AND MAGAZINE BOTH.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, printed Toesdays and Fridays, is one of the best general newspapers in the country for a wide-awake farmer, professional man, merchant, manu-facturer or mechanic. It saves the necessity of buying other newspapers. It supplement admirably a local daily; many people take i

in place of one.

The agricultural page will centain this year, in addition to regular features, a weather review, many descriptions of the actual results obtained on small farms, and other matters of particular use to gardeners, fruit-growers, farmers, dairymen and live stock raisers.

STORIES OF THE WAR WITH SPAIN. During each week the reader will find a column of "Questions and Answers," letters from correspondents in Lendon and P ris; a page devoted to science and mechanics; home interests and other things which interest women, including the "Tribune Sunshine Society," some good games of checkers; a series of the little of the series of the seri of thrilling stories of actual experiences in the war with Spain, written by soldiers and sailors, and advance information of new enterprises of importance to manufacturers, mechanics an

The market reports will be kept up to their present high standard. It is the intention of The Tribunes at all times to add to them whatever quotations will render them of greater value. The finest compliment paid to The Semi-Week y Tribune is the fact that it enjoys the subscriptions of a large number of merchants, dair men and farmers who disagree with its political sentiments, but who find its accurate market reports essential to the proper conduct of their business. It is always safe to look at The Tribune before one buys or sells country produce. Once a week there is a special market article on one particular topic. MARKET REPORTS THE STANDARD.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT.

With Friday's number there is an Illustrated Supplement, 20 to 24 pages, printed on specially time paper, full of delightful reading, enlivened with from thirty to tifty half-tone or other pictures. Every reader admits that this Supplement is equal to a magazine in its contents, and better than a magazine in being quicker to lay before its readers perfectly fresh decressions of matters which are attracting attention. Sample copi s of Friday's issue will be sent free on application. The Suppleplement contains two pages of humor; a fascinating letter from Ex Attache, a gentleman who has served at many of the great courts of the world, and who speaks of kings, emperors and noblemen from actual knowledge; book With Friday's number there is an Illustrated and noblemen from actual knowledge; boo and artists; letters from abroad; talk on seie iffic subjects, new wavehips, etc.; gossip by pungent writers; and, in fact, the whole range of higher topics in which intelligent men and women are deeply interested, and a profusion of beautiful illustrations. The supplement is the cream of the wiole week's work in The Tribune office.

CLUBS

THE THEBUNE.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the State Merino Sheep Breeder's Association was held at Middlebury Wednesday. The at endance was not large and the members present did not feel very hopeful over the outlook for the sheep raising and wool-growing industry in the immediate future. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Ira L. Hamresulted as follows; President, Ira L. Hamlin of Cornwall; vice-presidents, C. M. Remele of Middlebury and H. E. Sanford of Cornwall; secretary and treasurer, Lewis A. Skiff of Middlebury; directors, Cyrus H. Smith of Townline, J. T. Stickney of Shoreham, E. J. Carpenter of Addison and A. J. Field of West Cornwall; committee on pedigrees, E. N. Bissell of East Shoreham, C. P. Crane of Bridport and C. A. Chapman of Ferrisburgh. E. N. Bissell thought members should be compelled to keep private flock record books, as the rules require, and said he should insist on the rules being compiled with so long as he was on the pedigree committee. Anaddress was delivered by Hon. John P. Bay of Hemlock Lake, N. Y. He argued that the great expectations of the wool growers from the Dingley tariff bill had not been realized. The salary of the secretary was fixed at

salary of the secretary was fixed at. The entire proceedings lasted less than two hours.

#### Domestic.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Senator Proctor left yesterday for Cuba with his family. He will remain a long time if the excursion

Washington, Jan 26.—Ex-Attorney General Garland dropped dead in the court room of t e United States Supreme court at 12:25 this afternoon, apoplexy being the cause of his death. COUCORD, N. H., Jan. 26 -All saloons where liquor is sold closed this morning by order of Mayor Martin. The dealers were

ordered to appear at the police station. Nineteen were notified to close their places, back and front doors, and remove their stock of goods. Eagan's excitement grew and when he

took the stand he was nearly distracted from the belief that in the eyes of the people he had become a dishonored man through Miles' allegations. At this juncture the Judge Advocate announced that the President would receive the Court between eleven and twelve. A recess was taken, the Court repairing in a hody to the White house. GARDINER, ME., Jan. 26,-The bill to in-

corporate the American Ice Company was introduced yesterday at Augusta. This is the first step toward the formation of an ice trust business made along similar lines and by the same persons interested in the standard oil trust. It means the consolida-tion of the Kuickerbocker Ice Company of Philadelphia, Consolidated Ice Company of New York, and Knickerbocker Ice Com-pany of Chicago and many subordinate companies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25 .- In the red room of the Ebbit house, known as army and navy headquarters, Gen. Esgan's court martial began its session shortly after ten o'clock this morning. Col. Davis, Judge Advocate, called the roll showing a full attendance. The court then introduced Judge Worthington of Washington or second for Eggan. The account comas counsel for Eagan. The accused com-missary general was attired in full regi-mentals and sat beside his attorney. He listened to the reading of the charges un-

When asked to plead, Eagan said "Not guilty to specifications charged, not denying however the truth in part of the language quoted." The specifications embody the language used before the war board, not denying in toto the facts the accused resents in the construction. Counsel in addressing the court for Eagan said he had demanded of Alger that charges be preferred against Gen. Miles that Eagan might be enabled to prove his innocence in the corruption in the beef contract but was assured that under the President's promise Miles could not be prosecuted.

LANCASTER N. H., Jan. 26.—A fire started

LANCASTER N. H., Jan. 26 -A fire started in Ruchardson's block during the height of the storm at 1:30 this morning. It quickly spread to Eagle block adjoining, and to a large building owned by Charles Morse, OPINION.

The New York Trimunk effects to the public a sewspaper which is absolutely representative of the best opinion of the Republican type of the best opinion of the Republican party on all national issues. It is dignified, 5000 K. E. Richardson block, \$10,000; party on all national issues. \$2,000; F. E. Richardson, furniture dealer, \$5,000; K.ing, Kuir & McCaffrey, hardware, \$10,000; Whitcomb Brothers, jewelers, \$3,000; Dalley Brothers, dry goods, \$3,000; Coas Canaty Damocrat, \$4,000. There are many other smaller losses, making a total of \$60,000. Three members of the local fire rigade were badly injured by falling walls. The family of Charles Morse had a narrow scape from suffocation.

Major Townsend, commissary of sub stence, United States volunteers, testified fore the war investigating committee uesday that he had constantly inspected he kitchens and supplies and said both the refr gerated beef and canned beef were good. He had never heard of chemical treatment of the beef until he read of it in the newspapers. The only complaint he had known was from officers in Porto Rico, who said the beef smelled at times, but there was nothing to indicate it. At this point Gen. B-aver announced the commis-sion had received from Gen. Miles several cans of roast beef forwarded to him by Capt. Bead of Battery C from Phoenixville, Pa., who is quoted as having said that in Ponce he had fed this same beef and one had died. One can should be received from the express company in Gen. Miles' office in the presence of Miles, the recorder of the committee, who certified to its identity. One can was opened and tasted. The cans were then sent to a government chem-

#### ist for analysis. Foreign News.

Hong Kong, Jan. 26 —The strictest form of martial law prevails at Manila. No native is permitted on the streets after ten o'clock. The insu gents refuse to allow the Americans to go through their lines.

London, Jan. 26.—In a trial suit brought by the United States against local shipping agents to recover \$26,000 paid by American naval agents for two colliers just prior to the declaration of war between the United States and Spain, and which were never delivered on account of the neutrality laws, determined this morning in a verdict for the defendants.

Hong Kong, Jan. 26.-The Filipino congress at Malaios has passed a resolution ex-pressing confidence in Agui aldo and em-powering him to declare war at any time for any purpose. The work of approving the Filipino constitution has been fini-her by the cabinet. There is great enthusiasus in Luzon over the promulgation. The in surgent newspapers are publishing still more violent attacks upon Americans than

The Republica, the official organ at Ma The Republica, the official organ at Mania of the Faipino government, announced Thursday that the congress at Malolos, has adopted a Philippine constitution, prepared a vote of confidence in Againatio and empowered him to declate war on the Americans whenever he deems it advisable. At a mass meeting if the women at Cavite, held Thursday, the paper admits it was entirusiastically reselved to position Againaldo for parmission to take men's places in the defence of independence and bear arms if necessary. The Pareno has acked for and it appears has been granted the privilege of taking a prominent place in the line of battaking a prominent place in the line of bat-tle against the Americans.

An American sentry Wednesday evening killed a captain of the Filipino artillery at Tondo, an outpast. As a result the native press is intensely excited and d-nounces "the cowardly assassination." On Satur-

day evening, January 21, five Filipinos, determined to have revenge for their captain's death, and attempted to enter the American lines. An American sentry killed one of them, who was armed with a revolver. After an exchange of shots the others were arrested. The incident has intensified the excitement here. The Mabini cablinet on Wednesday insisted upon the liberation of the Spanish civil prisoners, in commemoration of the proclamation of the Hilpino republic and also donated money to the native clergy. A decree to that effect was signed. The Spanish clergy, however, remain prisoners.

#### Congressional Proceedings.

Two notable speeches were delivered in the Senate Tuesday by Mr. Lodge of Massa-chusetts and Mr. Clay of Georgia. While the two Senators differed diametrically as the two Senators differed diametrically as to the policy of expansi in mon which they dwell, both are in favor of the immediate ratification of the pauding peace treaty. They contended that once ratified Congress will have full power to deal with conditions respecting the territory acquired during the war with Spain and not before. Mr. Lades particularly acquired for formal conditions are specifically as a specific condition and conditions are specifically as a specific condition of the pauding peace treaty. ing the war with Spain and not before. Mr. Lodge particularly argued for a formal declaration of peace which could be had only by the ratification of the treaty. That accomplished, he was willing to trust the American Congress and the American people to deal fairly, justly and patriotically with the Philippine Islands with full regard to the principles of our Government as set forth in the constitution and in the declaration of independence. Mr. Clay was inclined to the belief that it might be desirable for Congress to make a declaration of able for Congress to make a declaration of intention regarding the Philippines before the treaty was ratified. He strongly opposed expansion, especially on the ground that it meant the maintenance of a large and expensive standing army.

and expensive standing army.

The fifteen hours debate on the army reorganization bill opened in the House on Thesday. Practically three propositions are before the House, the Hull but providing for a standing army of 100 000 men, the ing for a standing army of 100 000 men, the minority substitute increasing the standing army to 30,000 men and lodging with the President disc stionary power to call out 50,000 volunteers for emergency service, and a proposition to continue temporarily the regular army at its present war strength—62,000 men. It is also understood that Mr. Marsh of Illinois, will champion the Miles bill. Among the supporters of the majority bill, there are those who like McClelian of New York, a son Gen. George B. McClelian, favor a provision for a general staff made up of officers of the line so as to make the army organization responsible to a single

Only a brief time was occupied by the Senate Wednesday in open session. It was unanimously agreed to take a vote on the peace treaty Monday, February 6. The Senate util providing for the erection at Washington of a building for the department of Justice at a cost of \$1,000,000 was passing through a spacious hall to the passing through a space has the passing through a space has the passing through the pa

BATTLE ROYAL IN THE HOUSE.

Not since the stirring days before the declaration of war last spring has the House witnessed such an exhibition of excitement witnessed such at exhibition of excitement and such scenes of unbounded enthusiasm as occurred Wednesday, when the two Republicass, Mr. Johnson, the Indiana anomber, and Mr. Dolliver of Iowa, locked horas on expansion. The army bitt, which was under debate, was swallowed up in the broader question of our future pations. broader question of our future national policy, and the debate was lifted from he dead level of mediocrity into absolute brit-liancy. Mr. Johnson secured time from the democratic side to attack the position of the a liministration. It was not the first time he has broken away from his party on public questions. On past occasions he has won a reputation as a master of invective and the knowledge that he was to speak had stiracted an enormous crowd in the galleries. To day he added to his reputagalleries. To day he added to his reputa-tion. With satire, irony and wit, the keen thrusts of his logic were driven home. His words flowed from him in a perfect torrent. He denounced the proposition to annex the Pumppines as subversive of every tradition dear to the American heart in the past, and the manuguration of a policy that wound end in the downfail of the republic. He said the railfication of the treaty by the Senate would sound the death knell of all the efform of those who were trying to prevent the country from rushing on to suicide, and destreat it he were a Section 1. declared it he were a Sona or he would re the best before it should be ratified. He denounced the President as the slavish follower of public opinion but warned him

tion. One of the ablest debates and perhaps the most eloquent of the House, his reply set the Republicans wild with enthusiasm. He described how the President had been fatrly driven into war by those who now sought to embarrass itim before peace was definitely obtained, and his logy of the President patiently meeting all the perplexing problems which beset him as the great events of the last year moved his side and the galleries to cheers. These broke out again and again when he paid an elequent tribute to Admiral Dewey and again in renewed Volume when he de-clared the course of some members at both ends of the capitol was "atmost treason." But the highest pitch of exchement was reached when Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dolli-ver got to close quarters towards the end of the latter's speech. Mr. Johnson pressed the defender of the administration to disthe defender of the administration to dis-close the President's ultimate purpose re-garding the Philippines but Mr. Dolliver for some time adrottly evaded a direct response. At last he contented himself with declar-ing that this was not the point at issue, that the first thing was to end the war by ratifying this treaty. The future of the Philippines was a question for the future. It was in every respect a remarkable de-bate. The other speeches were completely overshadowed by those of Mr. Johnson and

Mr. Dolliver.

FEMALES IN THE ARMY. Senator Burrows introduced a bill in the Senate Wednesday to provide for the em-ployment of females in the army. The bil ployment of Tellaminologyment of women as authorizes the employment of women as authorizes the number less than half of one per the authorizes the cent of men in the army. It authorizes the establishment of a nursing commission to be compused of the secretary of war, the general commanding, the adjutant general, the surgeon general and three trained nurses to be selected by the President to have supervision. All nurses employed are to be graduates of hospital training scanois A superintendent is provided for at \$3000. salary and an assistant at \$3,000. The nurto be given \$40 per me

## **BABY ITCHED 6 YEARS** CURED BY CUTICURA.

My six-weeks old son had a breaking out on the top of his head. It spread all over his head and arms. Around his body, and legs from his to ankles, was a solid scab. My family do treated him for eighteen months. I tried four more, and then a medical college. So good yet. Spent not less than a thousand dollars in money and time. Old Mr. Barney Clap insisted on my trying CUTICURA remedies. By the time wife had used the CUTICURA (cintment) up, began to improve and got so be could sleep al naps, and gave me and wife some rest. He is well now, after six long years of itching, crying,

Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure All Humors," free. FACE HUMORS and Falling Hair Prevented by Coricuma Soar.

## MISCELLANY.

#### Cholera's Swift Strokes.

The plague this season is striking its roots into raw soil. Bangalore, a city in the Madras Presidency, is now a plague center, and other parts of South India are affected. Karachi, on the western seaboard, where a year ago the plague raged, is now almost entirely free from the scourge, but it still clings to Bombay. One feature of the plague at present is the number of Europeans at acked, while in the beginning Europeans were almost entire y exempt. Hitherto nurses in charge of palgue patients have enjoyed such immunity from the disease that it has sometimes been said that no place seemed so safe from infection as the immediate vicinity of a plague-stricken patient. Within recent months several nurses and others assisting in the care of the sick have fallen victims to it.
In the immunity which Europeans

have until recently enjoyed the plague

has furnished a striking contrast to cholera. Cholera strikes down a victim here and there in the most favored sections of a community, so far as regards sanitary conditions. One of our neighbors several years ago was a judge, one of the rising men of India, who occupied a large house in the midst of a fine compound, all the surroundings being salubrious. A friend had been spending a few days with him, and on the return of the visitor to his home the judge accompanied him to a neighboring town, intending to spend the day with friends. He was stricken with cholera soon after his arrival and died in a few hours. The guest of the judge reached his home, was also stricken with cholers and died about the same time as his late host. When an examination was made of the house it was found that the cooking utensils, which, in India, are usually of copper and are tinned every three or four weeks, were in a very bad condition. The wife was absent in England and the judge had trusted his servants with the result that

place of exit, the traveller sees before him a fine drinking fountain. This was recently erected in memory of the civil surgeon, a man greatly beloved, who fell a victim to cholera more than a year ago. The disease has been very prevalent in the city, and the doctor had been frequently summoned to attend the sick. He was asked the day before his death to go to an adjoining city to treat a brother physician, who had been stricken with cholera. He returned by an early morning train, took his usual refreshment of tea and toast after reaching his bungalow, then visited the city hospital, the railway hospital, the jail, and lastly his private patients. His round of visits made, the doctor returned home, and at one o'clock sat down to his breakfast, complaining of great weariness. During the afternoon he was at acked with cholera and died at ten o'clock in the evening. He was buried the following morning with full melitary honors. He had been in attendance on a patient in my family, and the echo of his retreating footsteps seemed scarcely to have died sway when on the still morning air the mournful strains of the "Dead March" were borne to me as the doc-

tor was carried to his burial. A young English chaplain asked of a a change of air, as he was not well. his words poured forth.

When Mr. Johnson had fluished Mr. Dol.
liver came to the defence of the administrative with which he had doubtless been smitten before leaving his own bung a-

During the famine which so recently desolated India many of the European servants of government in charge of famine relief works were victims of cholera. One young civilian, very zealous in the discharge of his duties, came in one day from his work, saying that he was not well. There was nothing in his condition to excite The following morning his companion, a brother civilian, before going out, looked in at the door of his hut to make inquiries, but found him sleeping, and therefore concluded that he was as well as usual.

Returning to the camp at a late hour in the morning, he was startled to find his friend lying unconscious on the ground not far from the tent. young man had risen, dressed, and attempted to mount his horse, but had fal en to the ground in the attempt. Medical assistance from the nearest town was at once summoned, but he was dead of choiera before help could reach him. It was a sad procession that made its way back to the home which the young man had so recently eft in health and fine spirits, his borse led by his groom and carrying the empty saddle, his folded tent, and all pared for burial. But perhaps in all India there is no

sadder memorial of the ravages of chol-era than the Deserted House at Seringapatam, a city in South India, built on an island in the channel of the Kaveri noted M hammedan ruler. The place was taken by the British in 1799, and a detachment of British troops was quar tered there, commanded by Col. Bruce. The commandant built a very English looking house on the banks of the river, with terraces to the water's edge, a charming spot, in the midst of a lovely garden. When the hou e was ready for occupancy Mrs. Bruce came out from Eugland to join her husband, oringing with her their two little boys, five and seven years of age. It was the beginning of the delightful cool scaron. the time of dowers, and through the garden bright with be om coveys of birds in brillant plumage fitted, and the bees bummed in sweet content. Mrs. Bruce was charmed with her countiful new home. The boys rom; rides on their gentle little ponces, or long strolls with their faithful bearer. All too rapicly the pleasant cool season passed away. When the days grew long and the heat oppressive, the restlong the broad, shady ed in the garden, and took delightful

## THANKFUL TO MRS. PINKHAM.

Harnest Words From Women Who Have Been Relieved of Backache -Mrs. Pinkham Warns Against Neglect.

DEAR MRS., PINKHAM:-I have been thankful a thousand times, since I wrote you, for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully, and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were backsche, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and

I took four bottles of Vegetable Compound, one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and am now well. I thank you again for the good von have done for me .- ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio. Great numbers of such letters as the above are constantly being re-

men who owe their health and happiness to her advice and medicine Mrs. Pinkham's address Lynn, Mass. Her advice is offered free to all suffering women

ceived by Mrs. Pinkham from wo-

who are puzzled about themselves. If you have backache don't neg lect it or try heroically to "work it down," you must reach the root of the trouble, and nothing will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. Backache is accompanied by a lot of other aches and wearying sensations, but they nearly always come from the same source. Remove the cause of these distressing things, and you become well and strong. Mrs. S. J. SWANSON, of Gibson City, Ill., tells her experience in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Before using your medicine I was troubled with headache and my back ached so that I could not rest. Your medicine is the best I have ever used; it has relieved me of my troubles, and I feel like myself again. Thunks to Lydia E. Pinkham.

"I would advise any one troubled with female weakness to take your medicine. I shall also recommend it wherever I can as a great reliever of pain."

A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine Mr. L. N. Somers, of Albany, N.Y., says, for pimples, chaing, and itching of the skin Comfort Powder is the best remedy to be found, and he has tried everything.

Its action is marvellously effective. Druggists. 25 and 50 cents a box. Harmless and reliable.

verandas. Then, as the pitiless heat increased, the verandas were deserted, all the outer doors were closed, and the rooms partially darkened to shut out the blinding glare, while suspended from the ceiling huge punkas lazily swung by night as well as by day. It was suggested that Mrs. Bruce with the children should seek relief from the heat in some hill retreat.

"Not this year," was always the reply to such suggestions. "The children are losing their fine English color," she would add, a little sadly, "but they have their home strength and will do well enough until another year. I wish to stay here with my husband, since he cannot leave his duties." Slowly the long days of the long sum-

mer wore away. The rainy season brought some relief, for the outer doors could again be thrown open during the day and the parched and brown earth took on a manile of green. At close of the rains, near the middle of September, cholera appeared in the native city, sporadic cases only, and, removed as were the residences of the Europeans from the vicinity of the Hindustani population, little danger was apprehended. One morning before the end of the month the colonel was summoned from his orderly room by a messenger bringing the tidings that his younger son was very iil. It was cholera and the boy was dead at noon. Just as the sun was going down the casket containing the little form that the tide would recede and the voice of the people would in time rebuke him. Members stood in the aises ten deep waite he was speaking, but he tried to stop the apple ase windit continually broke out from the democratic side. For almost two hours dawn of next day both were dead, and with such mournful haste as is necessary in this land, preparations were made for burial. The father second cupefied with grief. When the grave had closed over the last of his household be returned to his desolute home and threw himself into a long armebal; strang ly calm; and thus he say through the remaining hours of the day, "wai ing for the cholera," the servants said When darkness had settled down over the earth the colonel rose, walked through the empty rooms so recently resounding with the music of children voices, out in o the startight and flowerscented air, past the terraces leading down to the river, and, in the delirium of grief, threw himself into the water The next morning his body was found a few miles down the stream and was puried beside his wife and his two boys.

The shut ers were closed, a key turned in the lock and the house was left dark and silent, since no one cared to occupy a house around which such memories clustered. After the British troops were removed from Seringapatam the house became a habitation for hats and other notsome creatures. grass grew rank where once had been a well-kept garden and the jackais rioted in the jungle. It was a haunted house, the natives said, and not a loot crossed the threshold. When the present ruler of Mysore took up the reins that had been his, and the body pre- of Government he gave orders that the jungle should be cleared away, the rotting roof repaired, the broken window panes replaced by new, the interior of the house cleansed and the discolored walls whitewashed, while all the articles of furniture were to preserved, the river. This island was for a time the old piano with its mute keys, the cots of seat of government of Hyder Ali, a the children, the bed on which the old piano with its mute keys, the cots of mother died, and the chair in which the colonel sat during the hours of his last earthly day. The garden was once more made tidy, flowers bloomed and grass grew on the terraces leading shown to the new visitors who find their way to Seringarestam and its sad story perpetuated .- Now York Sun.

# M. W. Wheelock's Real Estate Agency

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,

#### Mistah Dewey, When Yo' Comin'?

Mistab Dewey, yo' am missin' Heaps ob high-toned cullud kissin' Stayin' in dem Philippines. (Don't concell jes' what yo' means. Spain's done licked an' war is ober, Once again yo' rest in clober. (I don't know jest what yo' means, Stayin' in dem Philippines.)

Mistah Dewey, when yo' comin'? 'Spec when stahted yo'd go hummin', (Co'se yo' stah de brightes' gleams, Boldin' down dem Philippines.) Gals am gettin' mighty skeery— Huatle up er dey'll git weary— Want to see yo' had, hit seems, Hero : f dem Philippines )

Mistah Dewey, take a furlough-Kind o' t'ink yo' obtah do so— Come back from dem Philippines (Wish't I knew jest what yo' means stayin' dar when yo' done fightin'.) T'ink yo' need a change ob scenes Frem dem red-hot Philippines.

Hope yo' won't git beah a late 'un (Reckon yo' knows what yo' means, Stayin' in dem Philippines.) Yaller gals am smaht at kissin'-Golly! Don't know what yo' missin'! Eb'ry night of yo' I dreams, Ober in dem Philippines

Mistah Dewey, yo'a dandy-Mighty smaht an' mighty handy— Else yo' wouldn't had de means Subtereate dem Philippines. As de leader of dis ustion : Jest de pl ce for yo', it seems-Come back from cem Philippines -E. A. Briniustool, in Chicago News.

### Our Home-Maker.

Where the mountains slope to the westward, And their purple chaltens hold

Crimson and amber and gold-In this old, wide open coorway, With the clus boughs overhead, The house all garntshed behind her,

And the plentiful table spread, She has stood to welcome our coming, Watching our upward climb,

Oh! many and many a time! To-day in the centle splendor Of the early summer noon -Perfect in subshine and fragrance. Although it is bardly June-

Acain is her doorway epened, And the house is garnished and sweet; But she silently waits for our coming, And we enter with silent feet.

A little within she is waiting; Not where she has met us before, For over the pleasant threshold

She is only to cross once more. The smile on her face is quiet Ano a lily is on her breast; Her hands are folded together, And the word on her lips is "rest."

And yet it looks like a welcome, For her work is compassed and done; And things are seemly and ready. And her summer is just begun. It is we who may not or as over;

Only with song and prayer, A little way into the glory, We may reach as we leave her there But we cannot think of her idle.

She must be a home-maker still; God giveth that work to the angels Who fittest the task fulfill. And somewhere yet in the hilltops

Of the country that bath no pain, She will watch in her beautiful doorway, To bid us a welcome suatu

#### Adeline D. T. Whitney in Boston Transcript, Whittier's Unfinished Song of Praises.

I have found there lines on the back of a note received by Mr. Writter in March, 1800, and they were probably compose at about that time. The poon was never finished or printed, and the manuscript is in the almost illegible style of his first ough drafts, and I have been compelled to guess at one or two of the words. SAMUEL T. PICKARD.

Boaton, Mars.

For the land that gave me birth; For my native home and hearth; For the change and everturning For the world step forward taken; For an exit way forsaken; For ernel aw abollshed: For idle shrines demotished,

For the tools of peaceful labor Wrought from broken gun as d sabre; For the slave chain rest asunder, For the truth defeating error For the love that casts out terror; For the tiner, clearer vision. - For all that man upraises.

I sing this song of praises.

John G. Whittier.